OFFICE VINE-ST., OFF. CUSTOM-HOUSE. CINCINNATI DAILY PRESS is delivered to surfibers in Cincinnatt, Covington and surrounding cities and towns, at EVEN CENTS A WEEK,

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## AMUSEMENTS.

Proprietor; C. T. SECTH, Stage Manager; J. By universal request, Mrs. SIDNEY J. BATE-MAN'S Comedy of SELF will be repeated by the Star Company.

MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 15, will be presented the celebrated Comedy, in three acts, entitled SELF.

Mr. Apex, Mr. Tayler; Charles Sanford, Mr. Morti-mor; Mr. John Unit, Mr. Lahagan; Mr. Croher Cynosure, Mr. Chaplin; Mrs. Apex, Miss Suean Douin; Mrs. Radins, Miss Lectere; Mrs. Cord-roy Codilver, Mrs. Pope; Mary Apex, Miss Lou-les Pinnbert. Grand Pas de Deux .....

de Deux ......By the Gale Sisters, ude with the farce of HUNTING A TURTLE, In rehearent, the colebrated French Drama of EUSTACE BAUDIN, which will be produced with

NATIONAL THEATER. - JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY, Stage Manager.

First night of the engagement of the colebrate MR. COLLINS,
Who will appear THIS EVENING in his popular

RORY O'MORE. Grand Pas de Deux By the Henrale Sistera.
To conclude with the entirely new and interesting serie comic Drawa, by W. E. Sutor, entitled THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF DICK TURPIN.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours. SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

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Surpassing any thing ever exhibited in Cincinnati. On FRIDAY, October 19, the last night but one, will be for the benefit of the proprietor, Mr. A. THIODON.

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OUR PLEASURE THE ENJOYMENT OF OUR FRIENDS, -First party of the son-

Champion Dancing Club, AT METROPOLITAN HALL, COR. OF NINTH AND WALNUT, TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 16.

Tickets \$1-To be had of the following Managers M. Peter, J. A. Endreas, ROBERT SIMMS, Chief. W. C. FISHER, Assistant Chief.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1860. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. M. Robb, D. M. Dougherty, Wm. Atkinson, M. Dougherty. FLOOR MANAGERS.

M. Robb. Wm. Doss. S. Noc.
Wm. Atkinson, Wm. Gamble, Wm. Stevenson,
A. Smith. Pau Sono, Chief.
J. Britten, Assistant.
Tickets \$1. No gentleman admitted unless accompanied by a lady. Dougherty's Quadrille Band
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## MUSICAL.

NEW SONGS, ETC. "WHEN JOY'S verse; "When I Awoke from Dreams of Bliss," by Heskins; "O, how I Love the Scenes of Youth," by D. G. Morse; "Thine Eyes of Jet, by W. W. Rossing-fon; "Spring-Rower Polks," by J. H. Kappes; "The Merry Mountain-Roy," variations by Kappes. JOHN CHURCH, JR., 66 West Fourth-at.

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Figure 19 per 1

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N. B.—The Ohio State Fair awarded the first pre mium to this Find Ink at Dayton, Ohio. Fay's Patent Tags for sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been appointed and qual-

ADMINISTRATOR ON THE ESTATE OF WIL-LIAM A. McKAY, Late of Hamilton County, Deceased. A. V. THOMPSON.

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## Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, OUTOBER 15, 1860.

Dailn

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

VOL. IV, NO. 53.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIANI-[I miantes factor than City time,] 7:36 A. M., 16 A. M., and 17 P. M. Columbus Ac-commodation, 4 P. M. Xonia Accommodation, 6 P. M. GISCINSATI, HANLEYON AND DATTON—(7 minutes faster than City time,) 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:38 A. M. and 3:59 P. M. Gillon and History Hamilton, 10 minutes, slower than 

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MISSIF 3:50 A. M., S A. H., 11:04 A. M., and 4:40 P. M. Onio and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. ADS 9:50 P. M.
CINCINSATI, HARILITON AND DAITON -7:45 A. M.,
11:60 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:19 P.
M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANOUS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 12 P. M.
MANUSTIA AND CINCINNATI-10:33 A. M. and
5:13 P. M.
COVINGE COVINGTON AND LUXINSTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

dibs: M. Ginemati, Richmond and Indianapoles—7:45 A. M. 9:19 P. M., 5:30 P. M., Curcurari and Lodawprort—Prom Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:13 P. M. VARIETIES.

Words are but poor fig-leaves to cover the nakedness of deeds.

A farmer of Fremont, in this State, lately dug up a birch root 118 feet in length What is it that you break if you name?

The police of Memphis, Tenn., appeared in miform, a few days ago, for the first time. The deaths in Chicago during the month of August, numbered 308.

The entire population of Richmond, Va. by the new census, is 37,968, an increase of 10,398 since 1850.

Rev. W. W. Hammersley, a minister of the O. S. Presbyterian Church, died in Charlotte County, Va., on the 7th inst. Out of 500 sailors now on the United

States frigate Niagara, only thirty-four take their grog ration. Alexandre Dumas has just established a newspaper at Palermo, called the *Inde-*

There are no fewer than seventeen persons now confined in the New York Tombs upon charges of murder.

Geo. W. Grist, shot by the Lathams, at Washington, N. C., on the 4th inst., in a po-litical quarrel, has since died. The contributions for the relief of the sufferers in Syria in New York has reached a little more than \$17,000.

The city of Portland, Me., was left in darkness the other evening, an hour or two, in consequence of a break in the gas pipe.

J. W. Ball, a white man, convicted of stealing a horse at Raleigh, N. C., was sen-tenced on the 8th inst., to receive thirty-nine

We absolve a man from gratitude to us when we remind him of a favor; the obli-gation from that moment becomes simply a dept—to be paid off as soon as possible. The top of a Lincoln pole, 205 feet high, in Henderson, Ill., having blown off, Charles Clark climbed to the top, 180 feet, and spiked

A parent in Jersey City, N. J., who threw a pot of hot tea on his son, a few days since, has been sent to the county jail for thirty

The Columbus (O.) Evening Bulletin after a wretched existence of seven weeks, has ceased to appear. Cause—lack of brains and money.

The life elegant, according to Balzac, i the perfection of the exterior and material or the art of spending an income like

A tin box, containing \$5,000 in counterfei notes on the North-western Bank of Vir-ginia, was found concealed in a stable at Wheeling, a few days since.

The Chicago and Milwaukie papers have every day notices of the finding of more bodies washed ashore from the wreck of the

Gerard Fournet, having had a difficulty with Mr. Carrere, in St. Martinville, La., recently, was shot in the groin by the latter

Fanny Stephens was last week arrested at Memphis, Tenn., for kidnapping a little girl from St. Louis. The mother had been for a

long time in pursuit of her child. A box containing twelve hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, was stolen at Niagara Falls, on Monday, from a peddler, who, in an unguarded moment, had left it upon a hotel table.

Jacob Milan, of St. Louis, tried to save himself from arrest, lately, by throwing snuff into the constable's eyes, but did not

The other night a negre, in Lynchburg, Va., in attempting to escape with some stolen bacon, jumped down a precipice thirty feet high, and was instantly killed.

In Milford, Mass., on Friday, a couple of drunken men quarreled, and were separated by friends. Soon after, the assailant's pistol

accidentally went off, leaving three balls in his own hand.

During a thunder-storm, last week, at La-crosse, Wis., the lightning shattered a gate-post only four feet high, and only a few feet from a lightning-rod.

An Iowa farmer who failed to sell his land last spring at \$20 per acre, netted \$23 per acre, from the proline crop he has just har-

Louis Napoleon's agent was at the Spring-field (Mass.) horse-show, and bought a horse for his Imperial employer. The price paid

Take especial and seasonable care, if you are a man, that your children shall not have a fool for a mother, and, if you are a woman, that they shall not have an ass for a father. The moral hero is one whose voice is often

at first alone, a still small voice in the moral desert against the wind and the earthquake and the fire of strong and evil passion. We interest ourselves too much in things that sught to have no interest for us. Our

mind plays the wanton, and gives itself to The dry-goods store of James Caldwell, in Allegheny, Pennaylvania, was burglariously entered the other night, and robbed of one thousand dollars' worth of silks.

A Western editor, upon whom the census-taker had called, accested the official the next day and requested him to add a ten-

pound citizen to his list. The Pawtucket (R. L.) Chronicle says the

Longdale Company are putting up a splendid mill, which will cost about \$300,000, and contain 30,000 spindles.

A young woman was arrested in Hartford, Connecticut, recently, for stealing dry goods, and excused herself on the ground that she was to be married and had no money to buy assessed. garments, who was a war to the training of the

Ludierous Incident at the Late Opera-house Bail-The Duke of Newcastle Encounters "Jefferson Brick" in a Chein-

A correspondent, "Horatio," writing from this city to the Mac-a-cheek Press, relates an amusing incident, which our local editors seem to have overlooked, at the Opera-house Ball, given in honor of the Prince of Wales, during his recent visit here. Who can the editor be? "Horatio" writes as follows:

Of course, every body who attended the ball, went solely to see, but the editor in question went to be heard; and sight-seers were not a little amused, I assure you, by his were not a little amused, I assure you, by his Artec appearance in company with the Duke of Newcastle, upon the appearance of His Grace upon the fashionably-crowded floor of the Opera-house. Every body, as you may suppose, was put upon his proprieties on that much-to-be-remembered occasion, but this could not repress the "audible smiles" which greeted the auricular appendages of the tuft-bunting editor upon this, "his first appearance on any stage." He seemed to enjoy the circumstance as much, if not more than any one present, and like Menalcus. enjoy the circumstance as much, if not more than any one present, and like Menalcus, laughed louder than all. So gratified, indeed, did the creature feel upon finding such a distinguished occasion and such distinguished company, on which to display his ape-like qualities, that he rubbed his palms together, like Quilp, until little balls of dirt were accumulated between them, and fell upon the floor.

All but the envious will see how perfectly All but the envious will see now periodicy natural it was that the great political organ of the West should be represented at the Royal Reception and Ovation, and how better, I ask, could that be done than by its ac-

ter, I ask, could that be done than by its accompanying monkey?

His Grace, the Duke of Newcastle, is a gentleman of most dignified bearing and courteous manners, possessing withal, that penetration and shrewdness so eminently characteristic of his countrymen, and it would be difficult to say with any degree of accuracy, what effects the conversation of our editor with His Grace will produce upon the political complexion of England in her relations with the United States. I deeply regret, however, that I can furnish but a portion of it, overheard during the pauses in the quadrilles, conducted, too, with that admirable distinctness of tone and utterance only known to the "innermost circle of his most metaphysical friends." For the benefit, then, of those who were not so fortunate as I on that occasion, I will repeat the portion I heard:

nate as I on that occasion, I will repeat the portion I heard:

Editor—I'd 'n idear yer lordship (attempting to take His Grace by the button-hole, which His Grace happily frustrated by stepping back a few inches,) I'd 'n idear yer lordship was very much s'prized at the effeck 'v my article in the Organ of 'tober fifseven. 'Spose ye read't. Now w'at'd Queen Victory think o' it?

think o' it?

Duke—(Very courteously at the same time recalling to memory Mr. Jefferson Brick), the circumstance has escaped my memory, Sir, and I regret to say that I can not recall the precise words Her Majesty made use of on that occasion.

Editor—Well, Sir, I reklect thee years 'go when Mr. Pemblum (Pendleton) was candidate first kongres on'l distrik Ohiar, greatest xi'ement prevailed and Metroplan (Metropolitan) Hall was so crowded floor give way. All owing to my articles in the Organ, best

politan) Hall was so crowded moor give way.
All owing to my articles in the Organ, best
plitical paper in the west'n country.
Duke—(Looking around the Opera-house).
This is a magnificent house; decidedly the
handsomest I have ever seen.
Editor—Didn't think could be quite so recover on the Black includes but we see people.

vere on the Black 'publans, but ye see people Cincinnati and Hamilton County like strong Duke-Ah! But you will excuse me a few

Editor—Just holeup, holeup, won't keep you a minuit; got little article here for tomorr's Organ, like I read ye—see what ye Here our editor produced a sheaf of manu-

script the most execrable ever seen off an uke (despairingly and with face areast)-I shall be most happy, sir, to see your article in the Organ to-morrow, but—here the or-chestra struck up for the next quadrille, and

chestra struck up for the next quadrille, and one of the committee of arrangements observing the Duke's embarrassment, conducted him to the other end of the house.

There is no telling how indefinitely our editor would have prolonged the tortures to the Duke, and continued to exercise his peculiar function of bore, but for the committee-man's inteference; even as it was, after His Grace had taken his position at a distant part of the house, our editor endeavored to force his way thither, which the Duke perceiving fled aghast, and after a series of to force his way thither, which the Duke perceiving fled aghast, and after a series of unsuccessful dodgings more amusing than dignified, His Grace at last left the scene of his tortures. Our editor still kept looking for his victim, inquiring of every body, the Prince included, where his lordship had gone, and was about to pursue him to the Burnet House when some gentleman present who had some commisseration for the Duke and some regard for the reputation of Cincinnati, fortunately conceived the idea of inviting the editor out to drink, aware that he was never known to refuse any thing in he was never known to refuse any thing in that line for which he had not to pay. It is only to be regretted that a banquet was not given to the royal party, that our editor might have had further opnortunity to repre-sent the press of Cincinnati, and while sitting beside His Grace, wallow in his dish.

Wonderful Phenomenon in India—A Meteor Explodes and Huris a Mass of Granite Twelve Miles.—The great meteor of the 20th of July was almost coincident with an equally of July was almost coincident with an equally wonderful phenomenon that occurred in the East Indies. On the 14th of that month, at three o'clock P. M., the inhabitants of Dhurmsalah about twelve miles to the south of the granifepeak of the Dhaoladhar Mountains, were startled by the noise of a most terrific explosion, which lasted about three minutes, and almost persuaded the hearers that the whole of that magnificent range was that the whole of that magnificent range was

minutes, and almost persuaded the hearers that the whole of that magnificent range was falling down. The solitary cloud that was visible had settled upon the highest peak, and from that direction some thing was heard whizzing through the air so near the earth, that all hands were involuntarily rulsed to shield their heads.

An instant after, a huge black mass was seen to fall in the direction of its path, about a mile away. The spot was at once visited, and an immense block, apparently granite, covered over with a pitchy substance, had buried itself three feet and a half into the ground. When dug out, it was found of an ley coldness, so that pieces broken from it could not be held in the hand. Two smaller pieces of the same kind, fell within two miles could not be held in the hand. Two smaller pieces of the same kind, fell within two miles of it. The structure of the granite corresponds exactly with that of the mountains, and as they are covered with perpetual snow, the icy coldness of the meteor suggested a conjecture that the explosion tore it from the peak, 1,600 feet high, and carried it twelve miles through the air. The question was to be scientifically investigated.

A CANDY STATUS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES, A CASINY STATUR OF THE PAINTE OF WALES, A candy statue of the Prince of Wales was manufactured by a St. Louis confectioner during the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to that city. It was placed upon the table where the Prince and his companions dined, and the Duke of Newcastle was so well pleased with it that he purchased it for presentation to the Queen.

Experience of a Foreigner to American | Horrors of the Slave-trade-Revelations | The Fiji Island-Their Progress in Civi-Hotels-Impression Made by the Lady

Gurowski, in his "Minor Experiences," con tributes the following to the New York Saturday Press:

A hack took me from the depot to the Revere House. Here I had my first insight into the arrangements of these great caravanseraglios, called hotels, and my first experience of genuine American hotel-life. Such rience of genuine American note: life. Such sumptuous public parlors were altogether new to me. I could not, at first, see the necessity of such luxury, nor indeed the utility of having the rooms at all. Not less astonishing to me was the noise peculiar to these hotels, but most astonishing of all (though in quite a different way) were the single sleeping-rooms in the upper part of the house, with the utter absence of proper fur-niture, such as comfortable chairs, writing-tables, window-curtains, &c. Other conces, such as hot and cold water, venien &c., I highly esteemed, but I was then ignorant that American travelers do their reading, writing, &c., any where but in their own rooms. I now saw that the parlor of the hotel was the common bureau. I did not know, before, how little privacy of any kind provailed in American hotels.

Next came the horrid, ear-splitting, head-dreaking gong then the ladies, all in ball-lresses, streaming from the parlors into the dresses, streaming from the parlors into the immense dining-room; then a momentary silence of expectation; then the sign of command by the head-waiter, the drill of the under-waiters, with their continual maneuvers, marches, counter-marches, and their free fight at the aide-board for ordered disles; then the wonderful bill of fare, free fight at the side-board for ordered dishes; then the wonderful bill of fare, mostly in bad French; all this kept me in such a state of bewilderment for the moment that I quite forgot to eat. From beginning to end it was all new to me, there being nothing in all Europe to resemble it in any way whatever. I could not help thinking how delighted would be the great drill-master of St. Petersburg—the Grand Duke Michael, brother of Nicholas, and one of my most unrelenting enemies—to know that the laws of military discipline were rigidly carried out and enforced among the waiters of

ried out and enforced among the waiters of our American dinner-tables! Dinner ever, most of the ladies returned down the halls, forming themselves now and then into groups and tete-a-tetes, and presenting a very animated scene, which af-forded me one of the pleasantest evenings I had spent in America. The novelty of the thing made it more entertaining to me than any theater, for it was in strong contrast to any thing I had ever seen.

Interesting Interview of a French Liter atteur with Coleridge's Daughter.

M. Pichot, the French literateur, has published a volume of miscellanies and reminiscences, which, from the city of Aries, his birthplace, he calls Arlesiannes, "chronicles, legends, tales, and biographical and literary recollections." M. Pichot has done much to recollections. M. Pichot has done much to familiarize English literature in France, and dates from 1822, his first introduction to the English soil. In that year he was for some time the guest of Southey at Keswick, while there were under his roof two charming there were under his roof two charming, visitors—the daughters respectively of the poets Coleridge and Wordsworth. His first glimpse of the former lady is very Frenchily described in a pleasant little glimpse of the poet's household. "I shall never forget," says Mons. P., "when, in the evening, as we were all sitting round the tea-table, my bost, a little surprised at the acquaintance with English literature displayed by a young Frenchman of that day, asked me whether I was acquainted with Coleridge's writings. For answer I was rather proud to be able to repeat the first stanza of his 'Love,' and had scarcely got beyond 'all thoughts, all passions, all delights, &c., when Southey interrupted me with, 'Here is Miss Coleridge,' Good heavens, I fancied I knew the poet's masterpiece,' I exclaimed, as I gazed on that masterpiece, I exclaimed, as I gazed on that delicate yet blooming countenance, an ideal impersonation of the weird witchery of her father's muse, with a prolonged look of ad-miration, and to continue the quotation,

'She forgave me that I gazed' "Too fondly in her face."" This lady was, of course, Sara Coleridge, who so nobly devoted herself with her cousin and husband, Henry Nelson Coleridge, to the care of her father's fame by collecting and editing his works. Miss Wordsworth, afterward Mrs. Quilliman, is described by the enthusiastic young foreigner as a beauty of a more dignified and stately caste.

Extraordinary Abduction of an Heiress-Romantic Incident in Rio Janeiro The Rio Janeiro correspondent of the New

York Times says: Some month or two since, as a Senor Luis Antonio Carvalho, one of the wealthiest men in Rio, was returning with his family from the opers, his carriage was forcibly stopped, and a young man presenting a revolver, de-manded that his daughter should follow him, which was complied with. The young man then took her by means of a small row-boat across the bay to Praia Grande, stating his intention to compel her to marry him when they should arrive at a certain place in that city, where he had made his arrangements therefor. The young lady, apparently very docile, suffered herself to be led along, and docile, suffered herself to be led along, and after proceeding a few hundred yards shammed a fainting-fit and declared her inability to proceed further. Under the circumstances the abductor was obliged to carry her to the nearest dwelling, threatening her at the same time with instant death if she were to disclose his intentions to the occupants. By some means however, she conpants. By some means, however, she con-trived to inform the master of the house, who turned out to be a friend of her parents, and who caused the arrest of the young man and returned the young lady to her father. Yes-terday the abductor was tried and sentenced terday the abductor was tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labor for the offense. The restorer of the daughter was rewarded handsomely by the wealthy parent, and the girl herself obliged to marry one of her father's clerks in order to save herself from a future similar annoyance. Thus ends a small tragedy which might have formed a good basis for a James's novel, and which has been the town-talk of all Rio ever since its occurrence. since its occurrence.

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF THE CARROT .-Stewart, in his excellent work on stable

conemy, says : Not only do carrots give strength and endurance to sound horses, but also give recovery and health to such as are sick. There is nothing better, perhaps none so good. When first given they are strictly diurctic and laxative, but as the horses become accustomed to them, these effects cease to be produced. They also improve the state of the skin. They form a good substitute for grass, and an excellent alterative for horses out of condition. To sick and idle horses they render corn unnecessary. They are beneficial in all chronic diseases connected with breathing, and have a marked influence on chronic cough and broken wind. They are serviceable in diseases of the skin; and in combination with cats, restore a worn horse much sooner than oats alone. Not only do carrots give strength and enhorse much sooner than oats alone.

Naples Equalize in St. Louis.—The keeper of the St. Louis calaboose states that about twenty-five persons are confined therein every night, and there being but three cells, the largest eight by ten, much suffering is experienced by the prisoners. An aperture, one foot square, constitutes the only source of ventilation, and the building is infested with droves of rais. An intoxicated person, he addo, left alone over night would be devoured by these vermin. Discovery of a New Planer.—M. Charcornac, of Paris, discovered on September.

12, a new planet of the ninth or tenth magnitude, in the constellation of the Whale. It is the fifty-night or sixtleth now known to exist between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The largest eight by the prisonent ing is experienced by the prisonent only source of ventilation, and the his infested with droves of rats. An is infested with droves of ventilation, and the his infested with droves of ventilation. 56 and Brown 248 West Jenstean

A narrative of the life of Captain Phillip Drake, said to have been an African trader for fifty years, describes as follows the fate

for fifty years, describes as follows the fate of the Ponchetta, with 700 slaves on board, just purchased at Badagry. The vessel was commanded by Antonio Mendez, an old slave smuggler:

"Our schooner was loaded beyond capacity, and the deck had to be fitted with temporary platforms, or shelves, as high as the taffinil. Above these, stiff netting was drawn to prevent the shackled couples from leaping overboard, to commit suicide. In walking the deck, we some times trod on a hand or foot thrust out from the lower tier.

walking the deck, we some times trod on a hand or foot, thrust out from the lower tier. Such was the condition of the Ponchesta's cargo, when we left the Bight.

'On our last night out, there was a frightful battle among the slaves, for room and air, although our hatches were off. The crew and overseers restored order by the use of whips and handspikes, but not till seventeen negroes had been choked to death, or so badly gnawed in their throats by their neighbors, that we were obliged to drown them. So tightly were the wretches wedged below, that the sailors had to draw the dead ones out by main pulling of their legs.

ones out by main pulling of their legs.

"About a week out, we encountered a severe gale, which drove us furiously before it, vere gale, which drove us furiously before it, all our canvas being taken in. I had, up to this time, kept to my resolution of abstaining from drink while on shipboard; but the close, sultry weather, and the stench of the negroes, sickened me, so that I indulged that night pretty freely in potations of Jamaica spirits, until I dropped off to sleep. I was awakened by a crash, as if the skies were falling, and a yell like a thousand tigers. Springing from my bunk, near the aftergangway, I heard Captain Mendez calling to his mates, while the men were running to and fro like mad. Nothing was to be seen, no light apeak or absam; and the night and tro like mad. Nothing was to be seen; no light apeak or abeam; and the night rainy, and as dark as a wolf's mouth. I ran toward the binnacle-lamp, and found the helm swinging loose, and at that moment a vivid flash of lightning, by which I saw Captain Mendez, with a face like his shirt; "Save yourself, doctor!" cried he, "the brig is sinking!"

"I rushed to midships, and heard the ne groes screeching on both sides, then back to the stern davits, where our men were lowering the boats. How I got in with the rest never knew, but ten minutes after this I found myself with Captain Mendez and half the crew, in one of our boats, the rain dashing on us; we rowed about for an hour, be-

ing on us; we rowed about for an hour, before day appeared.

"The gale had lulled, but the heavy rain
was like a water-spout. All this time we
could hear the slaves screeching on board
the Ponchesta. When morning broke we
saw her a-lee, her decks almost level with
the water's edge. We did not dare to pull
nearer, but lay by till she went down, a little
over two hours after the collision that caused
her to founder.

ber to bounder.

"She had been struck on the beam by a large vessel, which tore away her starboard rail and netting the whole length, crushing our chained blacks on their shelves, which occasioned the dismal shrieks we had heard. The Ponchecta sprung a-leak and filled grad-ually till she sauk, with nearly 400 living human beings manacled on her slave-decks. One of our boats must have found-ered, with several of her crew. We were picked up by the vessel that had run us down, and which had lain to during the fog. It was an armed East Indiaman, the Mersey, bound for Zanzibar, and by her we wer landed at Kahenda, on the Guinea coast

Unique Financial Transaction-A French Bramatist's Mode of Paying a Bill. A Paris correspondent writes in a recen-

Martainville was an intimate friend of a manager who, at one moment, found himself on the point of being ruined. The journal-ist, in the incredibly brief space of three days, wrote the *Fied de Mouton*, which had But, as usual, the author remained poor, in all save riches of intelligence. He was sometimes reduced to straits, when mother-wit served him instead of hard cash; mother-wit served him instead of hard cash; and one anecdote of this readiness is worth repeating. Martainville frequented the Cafa Coste, a sort of journalistic headquarters, where all shades of political opinion met, on neutral ground. With the carelessness characteristic of literary Bohemians, the Bourbon journalist ran up a bill of nearly 1,000 franca, at this establishment, and the account was one morning presented to him, by the proprietor of the Cafe, with the intimation that there was "no hurry," but it was as well for Monsieur to know the amount of his indebtedness. "You can pay," said the landlord, "by small sums at a time, to be credited to your account, until the whole is canceled."

Martainville turned the bill over and over in his hand, with a puzzled air, which lasted in his hand, with a puzzled air, which lasted but a moment. Turning toward his creditor, he said—"My dear Dufils, you know very well that, if left to myself, I should never succeed in squaring affairs with you. Still, you shall be paid, and I am about to tell you you shall be paid, and I am about to tell you how. You are aware that I am invited, at least twenty times a day, to drink. In future, whenever I am the object of such courtesy, I shall ask for gin. Yeu will keep a decanter of water, for my use, and each time I take my pretended glass of gin, you will give me credit for the cost of the genuine article."

The proposition was accepted, and in three months, Martainville's debt was paid.

upon this topic in the Field and Fireside, we

make the following brief extract: It is choice cows, sheep, horses and m that yield the greatest returns to skillful husbandmen. The production of scrubs, or mean stock of any kind, is rather a mean business, in a pecuniary point of view. Raise superior animals, on rich perennial Raise superior animals, on rich perennial grasses, if you seek a good income from your farm-stock husbandry. Such animals may obtain part of their living from usimproved old fields, particularly sheep; but they want good clover and pea-hay in the winter, or hay made from the English grasses. The most prominent error in stock growing, is the attempt to rear fine hogs, cattle and sheep, on scanty and defective food. Some want a great deal of meat, milk or wool from little or nothing. They ask nature to make them rich, while they lie in the shade in summer, and sit by the fire in winter, and leave their poor animals to nearly or quite perish from neglect.

THE RABBY PRINCIPLE APPLIED TO UNauly Houses.—Among the new inventions on exhibition at the Fair in Toronto, Canada on exhibition at the Fair in Teronto, Canada, was an application of the Barey principle to unruly horses when driven before a vehicle. A line is attached to a strap at the fetlook of the forefoot; it passes up the leg, being confined by an elastic band above the knee; then passes through a fastening at the back-band to the driver's zeat. It is here attached to a lever, either for the hand or foot, which completes the apparatus. If the horse, when in harness, attempts to run or kick, the application of the lever lifts the foreleg and confines it a la Rarey. confines it a la Rarey.

MORE TROUBLE "HATCHED" AMONG SPIRIT-MORE TROUBLE "HATCHED" AMONG SPERTStabout therein Cora L. V. Hatch, the spiritualist, has been renewed, and the Dr. is now suing his wife in the Providence Rhode Island) Courts, for a divorce. His petition charges Judge Edmonds and Professor Mapse with having described in the legislating to alienate the industry rulght and to produce a final sevaration for their own selfish purposes and ends.

These islands are 211 in number, and occupy 40,000 square miles in the South Pacific Ocean, about 1,000 miles distant from New Zealand. They are various in character, but generally very productive. They are amostly inhabited by Camibals, who, to this day, sometimes roast and eat the bodies of their enemies, and even of their friends. The Figure and finely formed he has see jian is large and finely formed; he has re-markably amiable qualities; nowhere in the world is more ceremony or etiquette practiced than in these islands; the houses are large and neatly built; the canoes are of a beautiful model; and the people are luxurious in their habits, but warlike and perfidious. The language is remarkably rich, and full of con-

language is remarkably rich, and full of conversational power.

A small trade with Europe began, in 1806, in sandal-wood. They now export coccanuit oil and tortoise shell, with the beche-de-mer, a sort of a sea-slug, much valued by the Chinese for food. The coccanuit is their staff of life, affording them food, light, clothing, utensils, cups, cordage, fishing-tackle, wood, oil and carpeting. Of the latter, although they use a great deal, 700 yards were sent to America in 1859. The female turtle is most prized for its shell. They are first entangled in a net, and then captured in their own element, frequently after a labor-

entangled in a net, and then captured in their own element, frequently after a laborious struggle. The thirteen plates, on the back and sides, are the tortoise-shell of commerce, are called "a head," and weigh from one to seven pounds.

The Fijian exports amount to nearly \$1,009,000 per annum. Missionaries have been laboring here for many years, and with signal, though unboastful success. The custom of cannibalism has been much abated, and not a few of the natives have been converted and saved. The principal king. Thakonebran, has offered the sovereignty of his Islands to Queen Victoria, a remarkable fact, showing the progress of civilization among his people.

The Invention of the Spinning-Jenny, and

How it Obtained its Name. How it Obtained its Name.

James Hargreaves was the inventor of the spinning-jenny. It is related of him that one day, will deeply engressed with the idea of his invention, he suddenly dropped upon his knees, and rolled on the stone floor at full length. He lay with his face toward the floor, and made lines and circles with the end of a burued stick. He rose, and went to the fire to born his stick. He took hold of his bristly hair with one hand and to the fire to burn his stick. He took hold of his bristly hair with one hand, and rabbed his forehead and nose with the other and the blackened stick. Then he sat upon a chair, and placed his head between his hands, and his elbows on his knees, and gazed intently on the floor, then he sprang to his feet, and replied to some feeble question of his wife (who had not risen since the day she care highly to a little stranger) have day she gave birth to a little stranger) by a loud assurance that he had it; and taking her in his sturdy arms, in the blankets, the baby in her arms, he lifted her out, and held her over the black drawings on the floor.

her over the black drawings on the floor.

These he explained, and sha joined a small, hopeful, happy laugh with his hightoned assurance, that she should never again toil at the spinning-wheel. She lasked some questions, which he answered, after seating her in the arm-chair, by laying her spinning-wheel on its back, the horizontal spindle standing vertically, while he made the wheel revolve, and drew a roving of cotton from the spindle into an attenuated thread. "Our fortune is made when that is made," he said, speaking of his drawings on the floor. speaking of his drawings on the floor. "What will you call it?" asked his wife. "Call it? What an we call it after thysen, Jenny! They called thee "Spinning Jenny afore I had thee, because thou beat every less in Stanehill Moor at the wheel. What if we call it spinning-jenny?"

Wonderful Power of Endurance-An Italinn with a Charmed Life.

We take from a work on health and hisease the following remarkable case, cited as an instance of the wonderful recuperative Prof. Feresti, who died but two years since in Genoa, had been, for twenty years of his life, shut up in one of the dreariest dungeons in Venice. He says of himself, "that goaded in Venice. He says of himself, "that goaded by desperation, and waiting for death, which might come at any moment, at any step, for he was passing under a guard of soldiers the long line of magnificent rooms of the ducal palace, leading to the famous 'Bridge of Sighs,' through which many a prisoner had passed before in wonder, whether to the bosom of his family, to the wheel, the gallows, or the stake; not knowing but that such a fate might be his within the very hour, the very next five minutes, he stabled himself in frenzy, but not skillfully, for it was so fiercely done that he was only a wounded man; then seizing a bottle he broke it to pieces, crunched the glass of it in his mouth and swallowed it, in hopes thus to make death sure; but living still, he gath-

mouth and swallowed it, in hopes thus to make death sure; but living still, he gathered up the pieces, and severed artery after artery, until he had not strength to sever another, and then, all in his gore, he was sent back to his prison; a plank, a mattress, and a blanket were all the hed for him in that low, noisome, one-window, double-barred dungeon; an iron chair, an earthen jug. His bill of fare for breakfast was broth made of burned flour, and bacon put in warm water, suppor was the same dinner, a dumpwater, supper was the same; dinner, a dump-ling, a morsel of bread, and piece of meat, little indeed, but so foul as to produce vom-iting, and all served in a dirty, dusty, iron vessel, and to be eaten with the fingers. But in spite of all, nature cured Foresti to die thirty-six years later."

THE BEST OIL FOR BOOTS AND HARNESS.— Some practice, and a good deal of reasoning from analogy, has proved that the very best oil for all applications to leather, is the com-mon castor-oil (from the bean of the Palma Christa plant), and identical with that with which careful mothers sometimes nauscate their children. One of the reasons of its value, is that it has less affinity for water than any other oil, and less tendency to harden or thicken the leather, as neats-foot

and other animal oils do.

Leather that has been frequently saturated with any kind of animal fat, and exposed to water, as boots and harness are, instead of remaining pliable, becomes hard and dry, losing its elasticity, and finally becoming prittle and worthless; but that which is oiled with the extract of the Palma Christa bean, and in a less degree with flax-seed oil, appears to retain its fibrous toughness a great deal longer. The oil is natural viscid, containing some glutenous matter, which serves a better purpose than animal oil to exclude the water, which, when absorbed by loather, is the real cause of its non-elasticity. Castor oil, if bought by the gallon, is not exis the real cause of its non-classicity. Cas-tor oil, if hought by the gallon, is not ex-pensive. It was manufactured, a few years ago, in Illinois, and sold at fifty cents a gallon, and the beans were grown as a field crop, at fifty cents a bushel. It is well worth the while for farmors to give castor oil a trial as a lubricator of leather.

An Innocest Victim or the List Vin-cinian Frient.—It is alleged that Michael Flyns, who was shot by the patrol in Nor-folk County, last week, was a man of harm-less character, and not likely to be connected with a negro plot; that he had no negro in his shanty at the time of the shooting that the gun which he pointed at the patrol was not loaded; and that he was shot while sit-ting up on his bed, after being roused out of aleep.

Cause of Scales in Burganning.—The reason of scales or flakes of cream in butter-milk is because persons persuit the air to become too dry, and pechaps to move too free through the milk-room. If they did not allow the top of the cream to dry there would be no crust to break up into scales. I styllaring said planer life your jet.

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